#### NOTES OF THE TRACK

Review of the Week's Racing at the City of Saginaw.

SOME NEW SPEEDY TROTTERS

ag-Directum in Good Form. Interesting Horse News.

Some people have heard of Saginaw sail shingles, slabs and saw dust, but many more know of the plain but active little city for the trotting meetings which have long been the pride of the valley, and for its famous Saginaw Farm and its premier stallon, Sphins 2:20%, noted both for his own race horse qualities and those of his progeny. The past week has witnessed the greatest harness tournament ever held at this point and barrior weather interferences. harvess tournament over held at this point and barring weather interferences, highly successful in every way. The attendance was satisfactory and the crowds which came were rewarded by well contested racing and eyelash timishes, in time which only a few years ago would have been record breaking. The first stact of the year was made at the Red Letter meeting by the famous Salisbury stable of trotters and pacers. The success of the string was somewhat indifferent, not that they lacked speed but rather that the leying up process was as 4 yet complete, and they met harder fields in the different classes than is usual at this season of the year. Oriole, the racy looking black three year old daughter of Thistic 2.14, sire of the Michigan champion 2 year old pacing stalling. To Order 2.14, was a good mare and midded another faured to the crown and noted another faurel to the crown of her e-year-old sire. Thistle is owned by the multi-millionaire baker, John H. Shults of Brooklyn, and bols fair to sur-pass as a producer of early and extreme speed his sire. Sidney. The much souted pacer White Cap was a sore disdistanced, while Hal Pointer was fourth in the summary. Second and third moneys going to Major Wonder and Johnston respectively. The same day saw what seems to have been a job as disreputable as that in which Temple Bar was tangled at Cleveland two years ago. The high reputation borne by Geers and Goldsmith on whom the burden rests makes it possible that the whole affair may have been one of those unfortunate combinations of circumstances which place an ugly face on a genuine contest. Reference is made to the race in which Martha Wilkes won the first two heats in 2d11½ and 2d2½, but gave it up as badly in the stretch as she did on that day at Nashville last October when she started at odds of \$50 ppointment to his buckers, as he lost as race to the bay more Lucille H, by Scenates, after winning the second and third heats in fast time, the first going to the 3-year-old roan stallion, Vassar, by Vatienn, and own brother to the champion trotting race mare, Belle Vara, 2084.

White Cep was used as a pole mate in California for Flying Jib, 2:65%, and their owner, a retired sea captain, could drive them to the half, harnessed to a road wagon, in 1014. White Cap showed in this, his first race, that the gift of speed was his, but his gait seems to be more laborous than that of his famous staple companion, and it is doubtful if he will prove to be as good a campaigner. Then, too, his legs are not as clean and flinty as could be desired, and betoken his pichian breeding, in strong contrast to the cordy limbs of superbly bred Flying Jib. But after all he may be a great horse, and it will be remembered that a year ago over this very track the Jib made his tirst start, and was behind Mary Centlivre in slower time than White Cap was saked to go in the first two heats, and after winning the next two came on comfortably close to meeting defeat in the final heat. He was then pronounced a second class pacer by a number of well-informed horsemen, but they were, later on, forced to acknowledge their mistaks. It is certain that Mr. Salisbury does not bring many no account horses across the mountains to race for the rich stakes and purses in the east, as he is after the money, and usually gets the iten's share. It is said that the Caidonnians freely backed their confidence in the trim little brown recking. Charley C. by Brown Jug, but Kelly could not land him a winner, the race going to the thoroughbred looking buy mare Koaline, by Montgomery, sire of Coverand S. 2.114.

#### Directum in Good Form.

The black stallion Directum, 2:11%, third heat in a winning race, which is the featest race record of any living stallion of any age, is now i years of age, has improved in form during the winter, and a half mile in his work in 1:25%, shows him to still have his speed, but as the fourth year is the most trying to a stallion, if he does not disappeant his friction and captures the stallion cown this senson, he will be as much of a marvel as he was at the close of 1822. The limber mechal black geiding. San Pedro, who began business as a hearse horse on the Pacific slope, and closed last season, his first upon the turf, with a pacing record of 2:10%, and a testing record close to 2:20, was a good borse in the 2:30 frost distancing in the first heat krie tird and Contractor in 2:14%, driven out to this new record by the corestnut guiding David R. by Young Jam. The Wilken geiding struck himself in this heat and was afterward unstractly, so the next two heats went to the france distant of pakers time. The black stallion Directum, 2:115; the funeral steed in slower time.

The rate, which caused a postporement of Thursday's cases, left a some abut heavy track for Friday, but that day saw some of the most exciting races

The speedy good noting black stallion Cartridge, bred by Robert Bonner, won two heats of the 1:30 test, but being short of work was forced to succumb to HE DID NOT PLEAD

the superior condition of Courier, a bay stalling by Jay Burd, aire of Allerton, drives by Thomas Settles, of Temple Bar hame. In this race the talent had picked the black filly Oriole, but it was saking too much of a 3-year-old to win in a field of aged horses the second race in a week, and she was not preminent in any heat. The 2-14 class for parers had only three starters, the bay mare Clara, Wilkie Knox, a brown stallion rivalling in beauty his famous relative. Roy Wilkes, 2:07%, and Wilson, a low headed bay stallion, who was a favorite before the race. Wilkie Knox was sired by Barney Wilkes, while his dam was by General Knox, sire of the dam of Monhars, 2:11%. He won two heats with something to spare, but in the third Wilson joined issues with him when the word was fiven, and the pair race i from wire to wire without either getting a lead at any time of more than a neck, and finishing so close together that the audience cried dead heat, but the judges, after a long deliberation gave the heat to Wilson. Such a heat as this was is seldom witnessed, even by the persistent circuit followers. The next heat went to Wilkie Knox. When darkness came two heats of the 3:00 stake had been trotted, the first going to Rody Patterson's big buy mare Sea Side and the second to Dolly C.

An ailing leg caused the dauntless stallion Deyo to be unsteady, and he was behind the flag in the opening heat, thus faking a dose of the same medicine he gave his ontire field at Bay City last work.

Races at Pittsburg. Leon S. Smith Arraigned in Police Court Yesterday.

HE WAIVED AN EXAMINATION

for Court Monday Morning.

Leon S. Smith, the bold, daring young forger was arraigned in police court yes-terday. He waived the reading of the complaint and his right to an examina-tion, and was bound over to the present term of the superior court under bonds placed at \$1,000.

The court room was crowded with spectators, who gathered to get a look at the young rescal who has gained so much notoriety by his recent nervy exploits with old and experienced bank officials. When he entered the court-room he possessed that cool and imperturbed condition of nerve that has characterized his appearance since his arrest. He looked a little pale, but his actions did not indicate that he was in trouble. George P. Wanty, who has advised young Smith in the case at the request of the prisoner's mother, was present and the young man occupied a seat beside him. The prisoner was arraigned by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rodgors, who created a little sensation by asking that the complaint against him be quashed. Many of the spectators thought this movement meant that Smith was to be discharged and escape punishment. This belief was soon knocked out by the immediate service of another warrant, issued on an amended complaint which was more specific in its charges. He will probably be arraigned in the superior court Monday morning. It is reported that he intends to plead guilty in the superior court so that his case may be disposed of as quickly as possible. No attempt has been made to secure Smith's release on bail. The court room was crowded with

Races at Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg meeting developed a number of surprises, not the least of which was the positions of the horses in the free-for-all pace in which met for the first time the champion, Mascot, 2:04, and that grandest of all race horses at the lateral galt. Hal Pointer, 2:05½. The other starters included the grey stallion, Guy, 2:06½; Johnston, 2:06½, the perrennial; Major Wonder, 2:10, and Blue Sign, 2:00½. As Mascot was the only one of the lot who had had a race this year, his chances for winning were, of course, the best, and victory came to him at the end of three lack contest hests, in which Guy and Blue Sign were

heats, in which Guy and Blue Sign were distanced, while Hal Pointer was fourth

October when she started at odds of \$50 to \$5 and lost the race to Greenleaf, and Magnelia won the heat in 2:15. Dark

er innocent or not, are damaging to the sport, and when the drivers are men of of note public confidence in the purity of the harness turf is badly shaken.

All Souls' Church (Universalist), Shel-

don street, corner Cakes The Rev. Charles Fluhrer, D. D., pastor. Morn-ing subject: "The Victory of Our Faith." Sunday school 12 m. No evening service. Church closed after 16th inst.; reopened first Sunday in September.

Young Men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this after-noon at 4 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all young men to be pres-ent. Mr. Hawkins of Connersville, In-

Grand Rapids Spiritual Association— Meetings in Lincoln hall, No. 64 Pearl street. No moraing service. At 7:30 p. m. Prof. Seymour will lecture. Hypoc-risy phrepologically considered.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal—At 10 a. m. Sunday school; at 11 a. m. morning prayer, conducted by Charles M. Norton, lay reader. No evening

Mrs. Townley of the State Revival Band, will speak at the Waterloo Street mission at 7:30 this evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Church of Christ (Scientist)—At Goosl Templars' ball, South Division street, at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school following. Public invited.

South Congregational—The Rev. J. E. Smith pastor. No preaching; Sunday school at 12 o'clock m.; Y. P. S. C. E.

Fountain Street Baptist Church The Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., pastor. Usual services morning and evening.

Michigan Pensions.

basse - Robert C. Covell, David Huganin. Reissue and increase - Silas P. Randall. Original, widows, etc. Caroline A. Waldon, Nellie M. McClintock

Original - Theo. U. B. Wilden.

H. H. Johnston, rector.

Trinity Church Matins at 10:00 with

Evening at 7:00 with sermon.

diana, will conduct the service.

Races at Pittsburg.

Werden Case Settled.

Judge Perkins of the probate court yesterday morning admitted to probate the will of Oscar N. Werden of Walker township. This action decides the con-test which has been pending in that court for more than a fortnight, and court for more than a fortnight, and divides the estate value 1 at \$6,350 as set forth by the document. Mr. Werden had six sons and daughters by two wives, and the last Mrs. Werden also had a son and daughter. Ellen and George Van Doug, by a former husband. By the will, Mrs. Martha A. Werden, the widow, was given the use of the property during her life, the same to be divided equally among all the children at her death. The Werden children objected to this division and claimed that their father was incompetent to devise when he made the testament. Moreover, evidence was introduced to show that he took morphine for a stomach trouble during his last days, and that he was possibly under its influence when he executed the will. Judge Perkins, bowever, decided that he knew enough to be conscious of what he was about, and the Werden children are not in it. Magnelia wen the heat in 2:15. Dark ness and postponement came and on the next day she was sent off on a pace and her driver was obliged to throw her off her feet to get her back to her gait. Neither Goldsmith nor Geers took advantage of the heavily backed favorite's mistake, but allowed her room next to the rail to go after Lord Clinton, the latter going to a break without apparent, cause, and the long-backed mare was declared the winner in such indecent haste that suspicion was aroused that the judges were interested in the result. Such incidents as these, whether innocent or not, are damaging to the

Held for the Superior Court.

The examination of B. H. Hicks, accused of taking indecent liberties with little Elsa Huertz, was concluded in police court yesterday afternoon. Hicks was held and bound over to the present term of the superior court.

Court Notes.

The will of Ellen L West of Alpine filed for probate yesterday gives to her sister, Mary A. Smith of Chicago, \$100 and to her nephew. Leland L. Langdon, her house and property in Sparta township and her household goods to Melissa L. Langdon of Ballards. The entire estate is worth \$1,300. tate is worth \$1,300.

The will of Alfred Ward of this city gives to his wife. Mary Elizabeth, all his real estate and personal property in this city, valued at \$2,650, the wife to care for and maintain their two sons, Benjamin F. and George B. Ward.

Minnie Van den Berge was yesterday ifternoon granted a divorce in Judge Adsit's court on the grounds of cruelty and non-support.

Alto Rice yesterday filed a petition in the probate court for the admission of Walter E. Rice to Kalamazoo as an indigent insane person. The petition was

COURT RECORDS.

Circuit Court. JUDGE GROVE—Fredinand Wetler vs. Frank J. Lamb, assumpsit: judgment for plaintiff for 860.12 and costs, and vs. Chester Lamb, surety in appeal

JUDGE ADSIT AND BONFOCK, complainant, vs. Frank R. Benfock and proofs on action to foreclose mortgage. Minnie Van den Berge, complainant, vs. Lewis Van den Berge, defendant, divorce; cruelty and non-support; decree granted. Petition of Messacre Sandall for admission to practice at this court; L.P. Eddy. Charles E. Ward and Peter features, all at North Park today.

Jenon Bentingame—in the matter of the establishment of dock, safety and sanitary lines along Grand river in the city of Grand Kapids; petition denied.

Probate Court.

Junes Princips Estate of John E. Woods, deceased; lettern testamentory issued to Louis Solomou and Samuel Zellner. Estate of Oscar Werdon, deceased; order admitting will to probate. Estate of Afred Ward, same. In re. Elizabeth A. Cuddington, indigent insane; order admitting to Kalamazoo as a county charge. In re. Walter E. Rice, indigent insane; order admitting to Kalamazoo at the expense of the state. Estate of Ellen L. West; assigning August 14 for proving will. Estate of David Kinzie, deceased; appraiser's warrant issued to David P. Elerton; November 15 assigned for hearing claims. Es lo assigned for hearing claims. Es-tate of Oliver Bleake, deceased; ap-praiser's warrant issued to Adrian Johnston and Samuel Fox. Estate of Fred A. Lomreaux; report of commis-sioners on claims filed; order for pay-ment of debts.

Police Court.

City vs. Verona Chapman, Ed Thayer and Henry Murphy, drunk, \$15 cost in first case; \$5 and costs in others. Frank Martin, violating vehicle ordinance; sentence suspended. Thomas Martin, violating street ordinance, nolle pros'd. M. Ratchford, violating dog ordinance, dismissed. People vs. Leon S. Smith, forgery; nolle pros'd. People vs. Leon S. Smith, forgery; held for trial. People vs. Charles McCool, non-support; nolle pros'd. People vs. B. H. Hicks, indecent liberties; held for trial; George Cook, assault and battery; sentence suspended. Henry Kiemusma, non-support; adjourned to July 17. City vs. William Keval, violating dog ordinance; adjourned to lating dog ordinance; adjourned to July 17.

Children's Home Fete.

Recognizing the worthiness of the cause, the public will be pleased to learn that the Children's Home Society, one of our noblest institutions, gives great promise of future prosperity and continuance of its good work.

The epidemic of scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough, which at present has taken hold of the little ones in the home, has necessarily been a very heavy drain upon the treasury. The little tots must not be denied comforts which can case their sufferings, made so much harder by the extreme heat. To meet harder by the extreme heat. To meet this unexpected expense the ladies will hold a lawn fete on the grounds adjoining Mr. Underwood's residence, corner Paris and Wealthy avenue. Thursday evening, July 20. Every effort will be made to make this an enjoyable affair and the ladies earnestly request a generous response from the public.

During prayer meeting at the colored M. E. church, at Benton Harbor. Trustee J. P. Lynch attacked the Rev. S. P. Peaker as he was pronouncing the benediction. It was a lively scrimmage until the church mili-

The Schlesinger syndicate, whose property is at Negauna and which is the largest iron producer in the world, has gone under. The Buffalo mines have been attached for money due the

The Lake Superior Iron company of Ishpeming has discharged several hun-dred men and is reducing running ex-penses, which were \$100,000 per month.

F. J. Boughton, agent of the American Loan and Trust company of Detroit, has been arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Prof. J. C. Wood of the Homeopathic college at Ann Arbor has resigned to accept the chair of gynecology at the Cleveland Medical college.

The funeral of the late C. B. Bush was held at Jackson Friday afternoon. Nearly all the officers of the Michigan Central were present.

George Marshall of Toronto has iden-tified Albert E. Wilson, in jail at Sagi-naw, as the man who murdered Mary Marshall, his sister.

Dr. Frank Rockwith of Saginaw was struck by lightning Friday and was un-conscious for hours. It is thought he

will recover.

The Old Curling club of Bay City has applied for a charter as the Bay City Curling and Skating club.

J. Wilkie Moore will impersonate Cadillac, the founder of Detroit, at the celebration July 24.

An electric storm passed over Saranac Fridag, doing great damage to the hay and grain.

Courad Kiel of Monroe dropped dead from sunstroke while working in a hay field.

Sand Beach is to bond herself to

Sand Beach is to bond herself to build a handsome school building.

CHATS BY THE WAY Serry W. Thompson of Broth

JUST ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Risen by Dist of Perseverance

James J. Sheridan was admitted to the practice of law at the judiciary bar of Kent county after a creditable examination, Wednesday of last week.

James Sheridan has already laid the foundations for an honorable and useful career in his chosen profession. He is pre-eminently "self-made" up to date at least. Born in Virginia City, Nevada, 25 years ago, at the time of the great gold excitement in that section, he is possessed of an ambition to prosper and possessed of an ambition to prosper and peacess a liberal portion of this world's wealth and to obtain it by honorable means. His mother died when he was three years of age, after which his home, was transferred to Marshall, Michigan. After passing his eleventh birthday he



made his home with the family of a leading business man of that city who was engaged in the grocery business. The work behind the counter in a grocery store, and afterwards as bookkeeper and buyer, thus at an tearly age instilled into the young man's mind the elements of business success that have since served him well in working his way for

pronouncing the benediction. It was a lively scrimmage until the church militant was separaced. Peaker says the church funds are all right and that he will have Lynch arrested for assault.

A Michigan Central train struck a hand car with four men Friday near Fisherville, injuring three of them. T. Tinkiepough sustained a broken leg, two ribs, and wounds on the left side and head. John Oleson had an arm broken.

The Schlesinger syndicate, whose

Mr. Sheridan came to Grand hapids in 1887 and at once engaged as book-keeper with the Grand hapids Veneer works. In fact he has grown up with that business, so far as his residence in Grand hapids is concerned. He remained there until February, 1892, and as he developed in usefulness, his services were appreciated and he latterly acted as assistant manager to Mr. Z. C. Thwing. But his ever present ambition was to be a lawyer and early in 1832 he was given a chance to become one in the office of Judge M. C. Burch. He has studied diligently and is now believed to be thoroughly compped for the profession he has entered. The committee on examination consisted of Edward Taggart and Judges Grove and Burch. The applicants for admission were commended by the committee for their fitness.

ness.

Mr. Sheridan's business associations have given him a wide acquaintance and many friends in Grand Rapids and it is predicted that prosperity's goddess will surely smile on him.

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